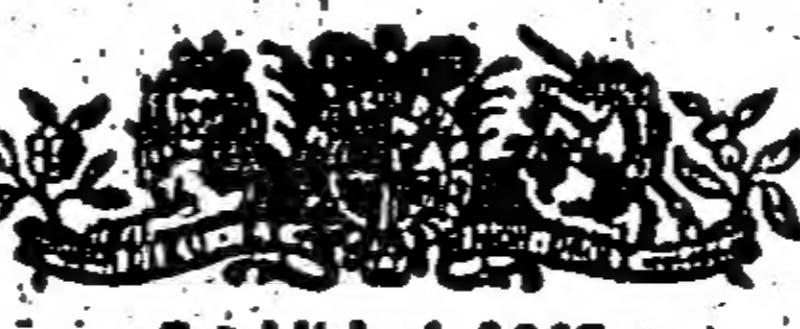


Brothers Face Conspiracy Charge—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate Southwesterly winds. Fair and hot.

CHINA



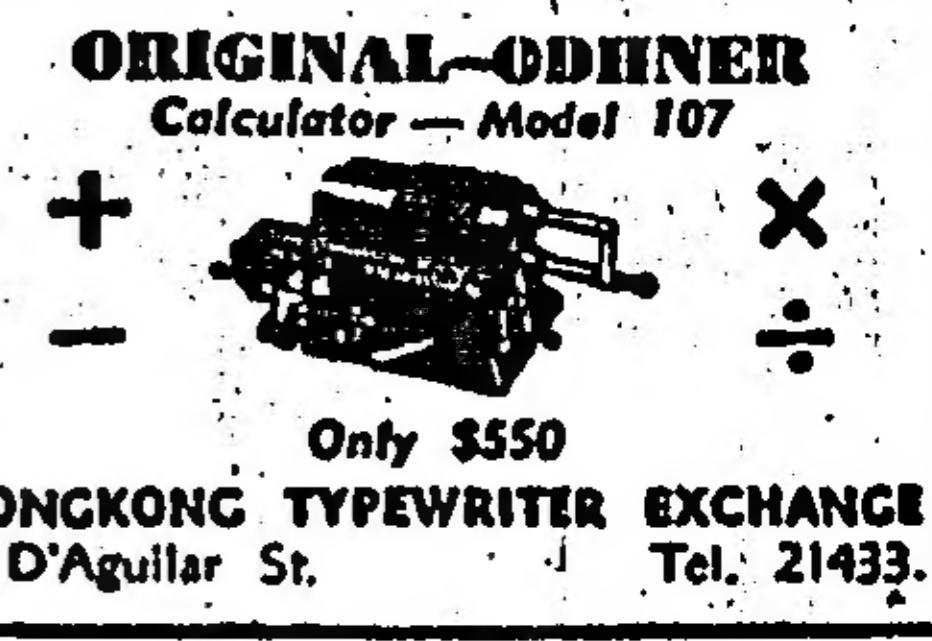
MAIL

Established 1845

No. 35566

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1953.

Price 20 Cents



COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Rhee Still
At It

EXPERIENCE has taught that nothing must be taken for granted in the Korean truce negotiations, yet it would seem that a decisive step forward was taken yesterday at Panmunjom in the direction of an armistice signing. The Communists' "reply" to the latest proposal advanced by the United Nations Command last Thursday consisted of a series of ten questions, the replies to which clearly were so satisfactory that the Reds found it possible to suggest that immediate discussions should take place for the signing of a truce agreement. The assurances which the Communists drew from the chief UN delegate were simply reiterations of what had previously been given, namely, that the Republic of South Korea as part of the United Nations Command would carry out the terms of an armistice; that the South Koreans would obey the cease-fire order and withdraw to agreed positions; that if the South Koreans attempted to take independent action after enforcement of an armistice they would receive no assistance from United Nations forces; that members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission and Communist "explainers" would be accorded full personal protection; and that all remaining North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war would be turned over to the Repatriation Commission. These were the principal assurances given to the Communists, and if they were accepted with somewhat bad grace ("We will take them merely on face value" said the Reds), they could not in all conscience be rejected.

If these were all the outstanding points requiring satisfaction there would be every reason for confidently predicting the signing of an armistice within the next day or two. But Syngman Rhee has just thought up another obstructive objection, i.e., the presence of Indian, Polish and Czech troops in South Korea. That there is neither logic nor basis for this attitude is immaterial to the President of South Korea. He is only intent on making conclusion of a truce as difficult as possible, and, if it remains within his power, of preventing any armistice being signed and observed. Just how seriously the Communists are taking this new threat by Rhee is not at the moment apparent, but they are not ignoring it and have declared that it constitutes a major point for settlement. Dr. Rhee cannot forcibly prevent the landing of neutral troops to guard non-repatriated prisoners, and to this extent his declaration that he will never allow them to enter South Korea is an idle one. But he may attempt to force the issue in other directions, and it will be necessary for the United Nations Command to remind President Rhee that the assurance he has given that he "will not obstruct in any manner the implementation of the terms of the draft armistice agreement" is binding in every respect and does not exclude the provision for the presence in the country of neutral troops for guarding non-repatriated prisoners of war.

New Soviet Design For Europe Believed Emerging TO MAKE GERMANY A NEUTRAL BUFFER

Washington, July 19. With due caution because of the implications of the current power struggle in the Kremlin, a considerable number of Western diplomatic officials here are inclining to the belief that the outlines of a new Soviet design for Europe are emerging.

These officials are of the opinion that the basic premises of a new Soviet policy was laid down a year ago. It remains for the principle to be restated in the light of the new circumstances and for the Kremlin to fill in the details.

Briefly stated these officials believe that the Soviet hierarchy is thinking of stabilising the lines of division between West and Communist Europe and raising up Germany as a neutral buffer between the two worlds.

Those who support this viewpoint believe that the death of Stalin and the summer uprisings in the satellites served, if anything, to harden Kremlin thinking along the lines of "consolidation."

Korean Armistice

Liaison Officers Meeting

Tokyo, July 20. Allied and Communist liaison officers were scheduled to work out additional truce details today after the Communists accepted the UN assurances and agreed to go ahead toward a signing.

The staff officers probably were working out arrangements for accommodating Indian and other neutral personnel in connection with the exchange of prisoners.

The Communist chief delegate, Gen. Nam Il, said yesterday that this matter would be straightened out before a truce can be signed, in view of the South Korean threats to oppose the entry of the neutrals in South Korea.

Speculation was that the representatives of the five nations on the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission would carry on their work on an island occupied by neither North nor South Korea, or else within the demilitarised zone which is to be vacated by warring troops.

The liaison officers could also be discussing arrangements for the actual signing ceremony for which Communist correspondent Alan Winnington said he thought might be this week.

The full delegates moved into an indefinite recess while the liaison officers went into immediate session to carry on the spadework of a truce.—United Press.

Nazidom Raises Its Head

Hammer, July 20. A quotation from "God Bless the Fuehrer," song of the Nazi Labour Corps, drew thunderous cheers from a mass rally of German ex-servicemen here yesterday.

Many of the soldiers wore old military bages.

Ex-General Hersch, former tank commander, was loudly applauded when he said that "the time has come to awake solidly among youth".

The rally was called to form a single West German ex-Servicemen's organisation.—Reuter.

Predicts Vast Revolt In E. Germany

Berlin, July 19. The West Berlin Mayor, Ernst Reuter, today predicted that millions of East Germans would rise against their Communist government in a bloodier revolt than the June 17 rebellion.

At the same time, the "fighting Mayor" denounced faint-hearted West Germans who were afraid

This size-up of current Russian policy, which is said to have some influential adherents here and in Western Europe, is described in this fashion:

Because of Germany's size, strategic position and economic potential the Kremlin thinks it can "co-exist" indefinitely with the free world. It is considered that considerations of the world balance of power will always be important to Russia as to other leading nations.

BALANCING FORCE

It is believed possible that the Kremlin strategists have decided that the present East-West power alignment represents approximately a stand-off with the Communist empire, if anything showing at a disadvantage since the post-war revitalisation of Western Europe and the United States return to a policy of maintaining formidable military strength.

Russia proposed that the Allied occupation be ended and that the country be reunified and that a peace treaty be written which would grant Germany full independence including the right to raise a national army with the single proviso that the reconstituted nation be required to pursue a neutral role between the hostile blocks of East and West.

Last year sceptical Germans and other Westerners were inclined to regard that demarcation as a manoeuvre probably aimed at undermining the immediate position of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. They also thought it might be just a fresh Kremlin approach to the tough problem of communism all of Germany.

STICK TO FORMULA

Nevertheless the Soviets are still standing on that formula despite its rejection by the West German people and the clear demonstration last month that a united Germany would be overwhelmingly anti-Communist—at least so far as its internal political system is concerned.

If at the proposed Big Four Foreign Ministers conference or some other occasion for defining Russian policy to the Soviets stick to their "neutral Germany" stand, some experienced observers believe that an authentic outline of a new Russian policy on Germany will be easily clear.

The full delegates moved into an indefinite recess while the liaison officers went into immediate session to carry on the spadework of a truce.—United Press.

Soviets Face Alternative

Belgrade, July 19.

The leaders of Soviet Russia are faced with the alternative of forming a new NKVD (secret police) or on the working masses since the dismissal of Lavrenti Beria, Mr. Edward Kardelj, deputy President of the Yugoslav Executive Council said today, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav official newswagency.

If they relied on a new NKVD the country's crisis would deepen and become graver, said Mr. Kardelj. But if they were to rely on the workers, they would first have to make concessions which would lead to the stronghold of bureaucratic despotism becoming subjected to increased pressure from democratic forces.

Mr. Kardelj was speaking at Rogaska Slatina in Slovenia where a memorial to President Tito's great economist Boris Kidric was unveiled.—Reuter.

EXPRESS TRAIN KILLS CYCLIST

Colon, Italy, July 19.

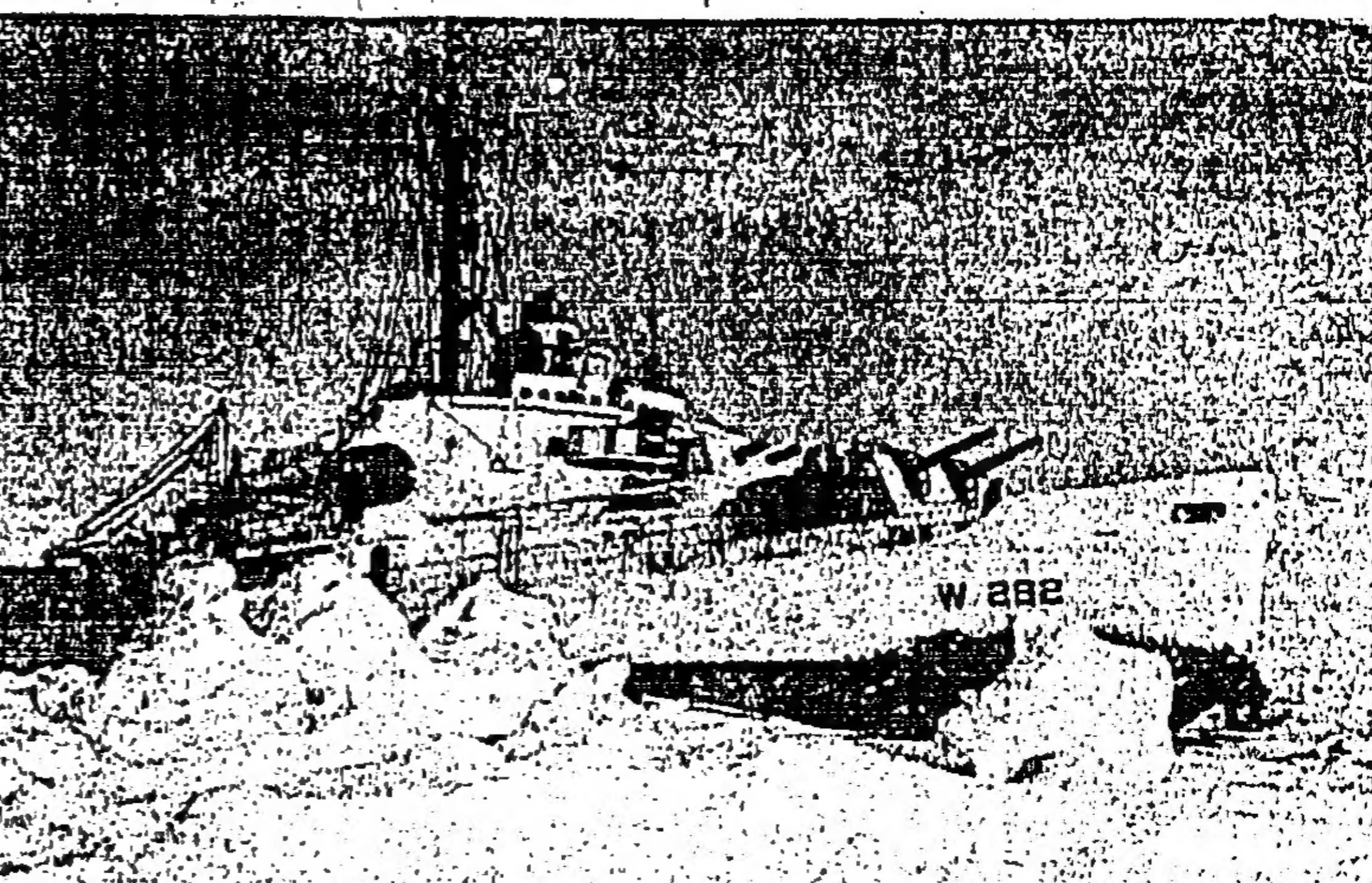
The Simplon Orient Express, a trans-European train carrying Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and his entourage to Paris, killed a motorcyclist who was crossing the tracks here.

"Are we German really a nation?" demanded Herr Reuter in a radio address. "Or are we just a bunch of egotistical and materialistic people?"—United Press.

"not only refusing to give contracts to West Berlin firms, but have withdrawn contracts already let," he added.

"Are we German really a nation?" demanded Herr Reuter in a radio address. "Or are we just a bunch of egotistical and materialistic people?"—United Press.

Bering Sea Expedition



Nepalese 'Gangsters' Rounded Up

2 Slain, 248 Captured

New Delhi, July 19.

Two "gangsters" were killed and 248 captured in a joint action by Nepalese and Indian police "somewhere north of Dhangari in Western Nepal" the Nepalese Ambassador in India, General Bijaya Shamsher Jung Bahadur Rana stated in New Delhi today.

The disturbances were organised by a gang of "lawless elements" led by Bhim Dutt who he said was imprisoned by the Nepalese Government for subversive and lawless activities and escaped from jail some time ago.

The Nepalese Ambassador said the details available went to prove that those disturbances were "mainly inspired by motives of loot and brigandism".

Indian units taking part until reinforcements could be moved in by the Nepalese Government were armed police from the neighbouring Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, the Ambassador added.

Mr. M. P. Koirala, Prime Minister of Nepal, said today that the Indian Government was taking part in joint police action against 700 people who last week seized control of the trading centre of Billauri in Western Nepal, 4 miles from the Indian border.

Nepalese forces could not reach the troubled area because of difficult conditions between Kathmandu and Western Nepal and the Nepalese Government had asked for help from the Indian Government. Mr. Koirala stated.

USED RED FLAG

He had just arrived in New Delhi by air for a three-day visit, and said the demonstrators had attacked the police station at Billauri and were using a red flag.

According to reports three days ago it was stated that the attackers killed an officer and sub-inspector at the police station and seized arms and ammunition.

Mr. Koirala's visit is being made for consultations with the Indian Government on Nepal's development projects. It is believed he will ask help from India to expand the scope of these plans for which India has already granted a loan. Observers here also expect him to discuss with the Indian Government the political situation in Nepal which is said to be still fluid because of differences with his brother Mr. B. P. Koirala, who is President of the Nepalese Congress.—Reuter.

More Disturbances In Calcutta

BOMBS AT POLICE PICKETS

Calcutta, July 19.

Bombs were hurled at police pickets and vans in four separate incidents in Calcutta today as the resistance campaign against increased second-class tram fares entered its 19th day.

The leaders of the resistance movement met for six hours here today and declared themselves in disagreement with the local government's decision to appoint an arbitrator to investigate the increase in fares. They urged the government to order the company to revoke the increase and demanded that all those arrested during the campaign be set free.

A tribunal is to consider the increase in second-class fares on the British-owned Calcutta tramways which touched off bomb-throwing protest incidents in the last three weeks.

Hundreds of people have been arrested.

Until the tribunal reaches a decision, the increase of one pice (about one farthing) is suspended, the Company announced yesterday.

Its action followed Saturday's strike by the tram workers, who said they were coming out for five days because they were not prepared to risk their lives against stones and bombs.

PARALYSING

The suggestion to put the issue before a tribunal was made to the Company on Saturday by the West Bengal Government after a conference between members of the West Bengal Press Advisory Committee, the Presiding Minister, Mr. P. C. Sen, and the Home Minister, Mr. K. P. Mukherjee.

The strike on Saturday paralysed the train system, which normally collects an average of about 24,000 Rupees a day in second-class fares.

It was the climax of an 18-day agitation sponsored by the left-wing Tram and Bus Fare Resistance Committee.

Since July 1, when the increase was announced, hundreds of demonstrators, including three left-wing members of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly, have been arrested.

Trams have been overturned and burned and police have opened fire and used tear-gas to disperse demonstrators, many of whom have been injured. At least one died.

Barbadoes went up in south Calcutta, the area where the opposition was most fierce, and only came down on Saturday. Police were still patrolling the area.—France-Press and Reuter.

Mossadegh Signs New Decree

Tehran, July 19.

The Iranian Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh today signed a decree setting up a committee to re-organise the Ministry of Justice.

This move was considered particularly important in political circles because of today's failure to obtain a parliamentary session. The legislature is therefore virtually at an end.

Premier Mossadegh was to make a broadcast speech tomorrow.

The Majlis (Iranian Parliament) was unable to meet this morning as the members of Parliament who resigned recently failed to turn up for the session.

It was therefore impossible to carry out the constitutional formally of reading out the resignations in public so that they could become effective two weeks later. A total of 56 deputies have now resigned.—France-Press.

House Collapses: Five Killed

New Delhi, July 20.

Three women and two children were killed and 22 people injured when a two-storeyed building collapsed in Old Delhi yesterday.

Five of the injured were reported in serious condition. The building, which was under repair, was the scene of a betrothal ceremony shortly before the accident.—Reuter.

Senators Reply To McCarthy

Washington, July 19.

Senator Joseph McCarthy today accused three Democratic Senators of quiting the Senate Permanent Investigating sub-Committee, of which he is chairman, for "political" reasons.

His action followed Saturday's strike by the tram workers, who said they were coming out for five days because they were not prepared to risk their lives against stones and bombs.

The bill is a compromise intended to safeguard religious feelings by permitting girls to serve in religious or agricultural settlements or social work instead of normal military service in army camps.—Reuter.

The all new '53 PHILCO with Dairy Bar

Matchless in
Luxury,
Convenience,
Style and
Value

New Dairy Bar...
Butter keeper...
cool colour
Styling...full
width Chiller
Drawer...Fully
enclosed sac-
zone Freezer.
Big twin cri-
pers...adjust-
able shelves...it
has everything

(7 cu. ft.)

Illustrated

Model 730

Available for Immediate Delivery

GILMANS

Glasgow Arms

Telephone 33461

Illustrated

Anti-Terrorist Hero Wounded

Nairn, July 20.

Sidney Davidson, the Australian born M.P., Government officer, reputed to have killed 33 terrorists, was shot and seriously wounded while leading a raid on a Mau Mau camp in the Aberdare forest.

He was shot four times at point blank range by a terrorist armed with a sub-machine gun. With four bullets in him, two in his lower abdomen, one in his shoulder and one in his right hand, Davidson clutched his assailant with a knife blade.

Davidson is now in hospital.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



PRINCESS

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY



CAPITOL-LIBERTY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXIE & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE

HEADLINE-HOT DRAMA OF HOW A WHOLE CIRCUS ESCAPED FROM THE HAND OF TERROR

DIREC. ELIA KAZAN

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

My Wife's Best Friend

Anne BAXTER · MacDonald CAREY

WITH CECIL BELLAMY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TERROR-SCIENTISTS IN MASS-MURDER PLOT!

Secret enemy agents here

In death-germ campaign!

THE WHIP HAND

CARLA BALENDA · ELLIOTT REID

Production Design and Directed by WILLIAM C. MCKEEEN

Story by VERNON REED and JAMES L. GRIFFIN

Added: "FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS"

To-morrow! "GLORY AT SEA"

Cold

Even the slightest cold

Is to be feared

Do not let it spread!

Defeat it from the start

by taking 1-2 CAFASPIN

CAFASPIN BAYER

Paratroops' Raid On Langson Base Brought To A Successful Ending

EVACUATION OF FORCE COMPLETED

Hanoi, July 19. France tonight triumphantly ended Operation Swallow with the successful evacuation of some 5,000 French Union paratroopers who smashed the key Communist supply base at Langson, an attack aimed at regaining the initiative from the Communist-led Vietminh.

The crack paratroopers, who destroyed enough Communist equipment to equip two divisions, were evacuated by truck to Tienyen, 90 miles east of here, after linking up with an armoured spearhead that had driven north to their rescue.

Operation Swallow—the first of what may be a series of lightning offensive blows against the Reds—worked with such precision that the exhausted paratroopers joined the armoured rescue troops at Naba, only one hour later than had been planned in the time-table of the commander, General Reno Cognac.

The only thing that held up the French armoured troops pressing northwest from the Tonkin coastal city of Tienyen was the worn condition of Colonel Route 4, the "road to freedom" that led the paratroopers southeast from Langson along the frontier of Communist China.

A French official said the spearhead of engineers had to keep three bulldozers working full-time to make the "Freedom Road" passable.

The French said Communist guerilla fighters tried to ambush the armoured unit but were beaten off without difficulty.

They added that the rescue operation was not seriously hampered by enemy action.

The French paratroop chief, General Jean Gille, who directed the blow against Langson, welcomed the paratroopers on their return to Tienyen.

After nearly 48 hours behind enemy lines, the weary paratroopers celebrated their greatest victory in months.

5,000 TONS

Behind them lay Langson, gutted and still rocking with explosion. Some 5,000 tons of Communist supplies—three months' shipment from China and enough to equip two divisions—were either destroyed or seized.

Some were hidden in an ancient underground limestone cavern 400 yards long.

The tired and filthy paratroopers were heavily loaded with loot. Some wheeled "liberated" bicycles. Troops wore gay neckerchiefs torn from window curtains.

Captured weapons and material were brought back for study by French logistical experts. Notable among the Communist supplies was pencil-marked as coming from Hanov—evidence of the traffic between the two sides even after seven years' fighting.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

DEAD TOWN

With the withdrawing shock troops were 200 civilians from Langson, once a prosperous trading community of 20,000 but now down to 5,000 inhabitants after nearly three years of French bombing and Communist depredations since the French withdrew in 1950.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

The fighting men lay aside their arms and embraced with Gallic fervour. Enemy resistance was negligible, they said, as the Red-led Vietminh forces appeared paralysed by surprise at the unorthodox airborne manoeuvre. Serious loyalist casualties were held to less than a score.

LABOUR ON TENTERHOOKS

Dread Possibility Of General Election Revival Of Internal Clash An Alarming Development

London, July 19.

Many Socialists are nervous of the thought that Sir Winston Churchill may spring a surprise general election on the country before they have patched up a series of bitter quarrels at present disrupting the Labour Party.

Illnesses in the Government, with the Prime Minister himself topping the invalid list, seem to rule out the possibility of an autumn election.

But Sir Winston Churchill is one of the unpredictables of politics and he might agree with a large body of his followers who are arguing that he should strike while Government prestige is high and the Socialists are weak.

Memorial To German Plotters

Berlin, July 20. Widows and children of executed anti-Nazi resistance fighters attended the unveiling yesterday of a memorial to the victims of the abortive anti-Hitler plot of July 20, 1944.

The memorial—a bronze statue of a chained man—was erected in the yard of Hitler's War Ministry where the leaders of the plot were executed by an army firing squad nine years ago.

A stone block under the statue bears the inscription:

"You did not bear the shame. You defended yourselves. You gave the signal for the return and sacrificed your lives for freedom, justice and honour."

The Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, Herr Ernst Reuter, said the anti-Hitler plot was the first visible token to the world that the will for freedom was not dead in Germany.

"July 20, 1944, was a beginning like June 17, 1953," he said.

(June 17 was the day of the anti-Communist uprising in East Berlin and East Germany.)

TO REGULATE TRAVEL

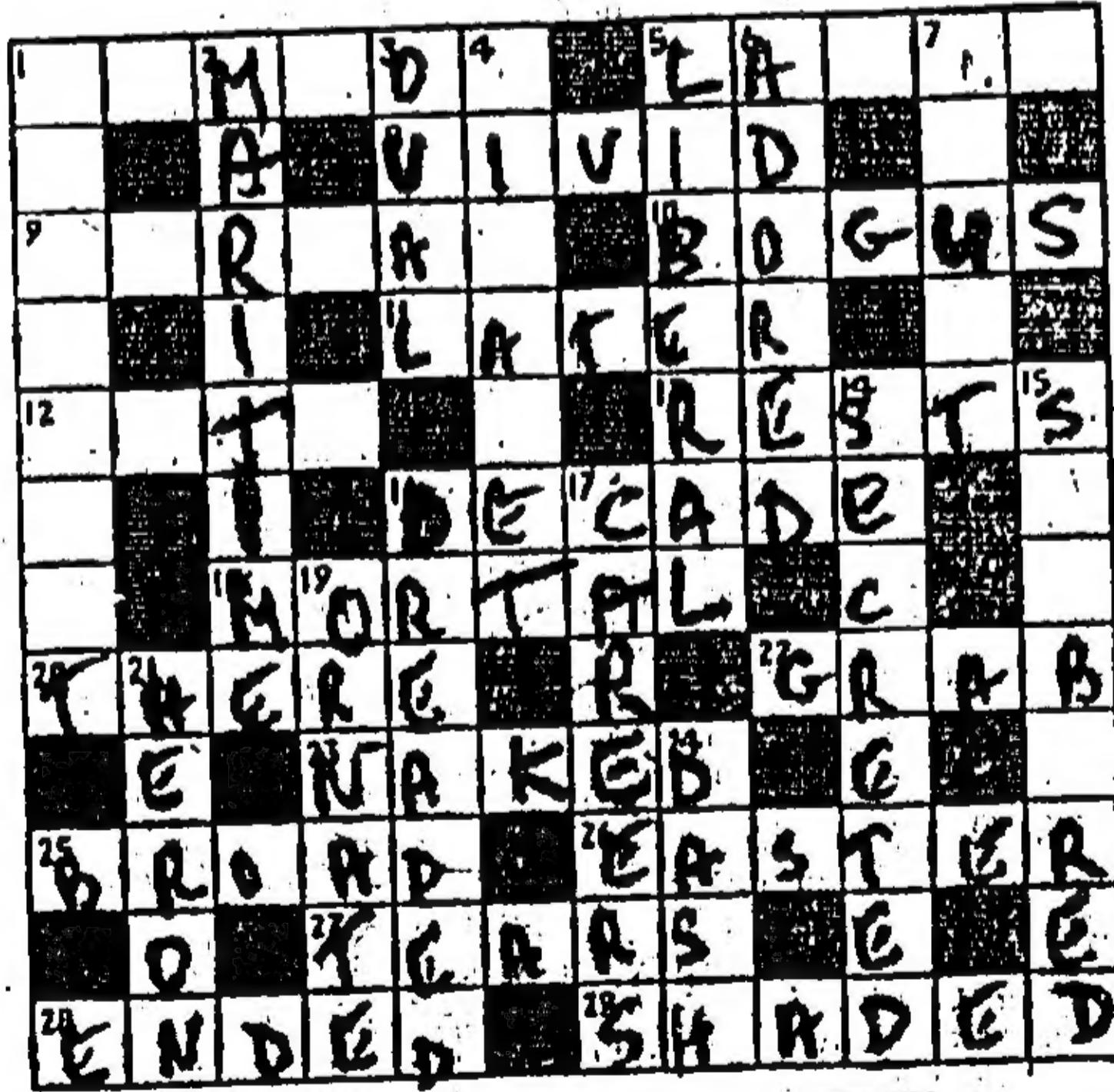
Madras, July 19.

Mr Arun Chandra Guha, India's deputy Finance Minister, told pressmen yesterday that the Indian Government was now considering a proposal to introduce a "permit system" to regulate travel between India and French Indian settlements.

This would definitely check smuggling to some extent as it would restrict the entry of persons to and from these settlements, he said.

The Deputy Minister said the system would be a bilateral agreement.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Gun (6).
2. Tree (5).
3. Bright (5).
4. Scottish fabric (6).
5. Sham (5).
6. Subsequently (5).
7. Instrument (4).
8. Repose (5).
9. Period of years (6).
10. Fatal (6).
11. In that place (5).
12. Clutch (4).
13. Nude (5).
14. Wide (5).
15. Holiday period (6).
16. Rips (5).
17. Finished (5).
18. Protected from the sun (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Volut, 5. Sceptre, 11. Eloc, 12. Dohnt, 14. Deb, 19. Lauts, 21. Tlora, 19. Bell, 20. Difend, 24. Archa, 25. Fiecco, 26. Cola, 27. Ensu, 28. Enamel, 29. Down, 1. Voe, 2. Loid, 3. Ebon, 4. Penant, 5. Stoept, 6. Protest, 7. Awest, 10. Sosh, 13. Storage, 14. Dangers, 15. Bandage, 17. Arode, 19. Easte, 21. Drem, 22. Drem, 23. Piel.

Headless Huntsmen Theory

Ottawa, July 19. The three headless bodies of the Americans, Eugene Linklater, his son Robert and Albert Clark, found in the wilds of Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, may have been decapitated by bears, medical experts said today.

But they have not ruled out the possibility of foul play.

It is thought the men were not attacked by wild animals while they were alive, but that their bodies were mauled afterwards.

After receiving a first-hand report today from investigating police officers, the Solicitor-General, Mr Rivard, said in Quebec a new investigation would be started at once into the possibility of foul play.

Maurice Tobin Dead

Boston, July 19. Maurice Tobin, former Secretary of Labour in President Truman's Cabinet, died suddenly in Quebec a few days ago. His home in Massachusetts, Mr Tobin was 62 years old.

And Nobody
Swooned!



Universal Low Press Rates For Cable, Radio Messages Suggested By Journalist

London, July 20. A universal low press rate for cable and radio messages is suggested by Mr Francis Williams as a way out of the high costs that here and there severely hamper the flow of news.

In "Transmitting World News," a United Nations publication, out today, he contends that a uniform reduced rate might result in such an increased volume of press traffic as to be economically feasible.

The Commonwealth rate is a penny a word. But charges made by different countries for similar communication services vary by over 300 per cent and it may cost twice as much to send news in one direction as in reverse.

Mr Williams, who was Editor of the London Daily Herald when it became the first newspaper in the world to reach a circulation of two million copies daily, proposed that the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) should establish a consultative committee to examine the whole question of facilities.

The committee would report to the inter-governmental conferences convened periodically by the ITU to revise the world's telegraph, telephone and radio regulations.

The Special Committee of the European Technical Conference held in Brussels last year, attended by agencies from 15 European countries, considered the extent of the divergencies in press rates in different countries.

The Conference, over which Dr Siegfried Frey, General Manager of Agence Telegraphique Suisse (ATS), presided, had before it a paper by Mr Cecil Fleetwood-May, European Manager of Reuters, urging joint action to bring before the ITU's International Telegraph Consultative Committee the danger of telegraphic administrations using their monopoly position to charge rates for the leasing of lines to agencies.

PURELY ARBITRARY

Practically all the agencies represented agreed that although differences in the rates for leased lines charged by various administrations might be partly due to the nature of available lines and the terrain over which they run and might also be affected by differences in living and other costs affecting all prices, they nevertheless appeared in a large measure to be purely arbitrary.

Dr Frey was appointed to a committee to go further into the matter, with Mr Fleetwood-May, M. Maurice Negre, Director-General of Agence France Presse, Count Riccardi, Vice-President of Agencia Nacional de Stampa, Associate (ANSA), and Colonel Olof Sundell, General Manager of Tidrigarnas Telegrambyra (T.T.).

Mr Williams recalls a list submitted to the conference showing the variations in rental in nine European countries for a typical 300-kilometre duplex teleprinter line at the lowest rate available in the press.

The rate in Norway, the country with the cheapest tariff, was used as index factor one. The list ran: Norway, 1; Denmark, 1.05; France, 1.23; Sweden, 1.25; Holland, 1.50; United Kingdom, 1.52; Germany, 1.55; Belgium, 2.82; Switzerland, 3.40.

The high Swiss rate, it may be noted, Mr Williams writes, "is rivaled outside Europe by that in Egypt, where the index figure is 3.37. The rate for India works at only 1.35. It is difficult to give a comparable figure for the United States because of the fact that under the American system the cost of leasing a line is based on a sliding scale according to the time of the day. But the rate even for the peak period would seem to be below the majority of European rates."

MORE SERIOUS

"Although it is difficult to find a good reason for such wide divergencies from country to country in the cost of leasing lines, there is an even more serious anomaly where international teleprinter services are concerned."

"This arises from the discrepancy between national and international rates for leased teleprinter lines in Europe. Such lines have become the standard channels for the exchange of news in Western Europe. Yet owing in part to the linking of international telegraph rates with a purely nominal flat rate, it can and does happen that a teleprinter line, available at a certain rate per kilometre between points within one country, is charged for at a much higher rate for identically the same line if it is electrically connected to a wire going over the frontier and thus becomes 'international'."

Mr Williams declared that high press rates prevent newspapers and news agencies from extending their coverage to many parts of the world, especially to less advanced areas where fuller reporting is essential to international understanding. At the same time, smaller and less wealthy news papers cannot afford to sub-

scribe to basic news services, let alone maintain their own correspondents abroad. The overall effect is to limit the volume of world news, particularly background information.

He points out that where illiteracy is high—in Africa, Asia and South America—the communication services are poorest. Of the 43 States which have their own news agencies, 31 have an illiteracy rate of over 40 per cent.

URGENT NEED

In view of the urgent need to make available to the peoples of under-developed areas a basic and independent service of essential world news, Mr Williams thinks the major news agencies should examine the possibility of supplying, in such areas with a summarised, non-profit news service transmitted by radio. He asks telecommunication administrations to co-operate in this public service.

In a foreword, UNESCO declared that "the present paucity of information to and from large areas of the world is difficult to accept with complacency in an era in which science has opened up boundless possibilities for full and rapid communication."

It points out that the opinions and recommendations contained in "Transmitting World News" are Mr Williams' own, but expresses the hope that the book will help to secure adoption of remedial measures at the next International Telegraph and Telephone Conference to be held by the ITU in 1955.

The study has been brought to the attention of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva.

Then He Passed Round The Hat

Klagenfurt, July 20. An Austrian forester, Frans Cabeten, said yesterday he had put to flight a large brown bear by raising his hat to the animal and saying "Hello, Uncle".

The bear fled into the undergrowth bellowing loudly, Herr Cabeten claimed.—Reuter.

Divorce Case Sequel

J. B. Priestley To Wed Third Time

London, July 19. J. B. Priestley, 59, novelist and playwright, plans to marry Mrs Jacquette Hawkes on Thursday. It was stated at his Isle of Wight home today.

Mr Priestley was cited as respondent last month when Professor Charles Francis Christopher Hawkes, Professor of European Archaeology at Oxford University, was granted a decree nisi against his 42-year-old wife, Jessie Jacquette, on the grounds of her adultery with Priestley during a tour of Japan last autumn. The case was undefended.

Mrs Hawkes, younger daughter of the late Sir Frederick Rowland Hopkins, is a well-known lecturer and broadcaster. She was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1952 for her archaeological work. She collaborated with Mr Priestley last year in the dramatic production "Dragon's Mouth".

Judge Tudor Rees said in the Divorce Court on June 5: "Mr Priestley and Mrs Hawkes collaborated in producing and writing plays in Japan and elsewhere and it is quite clear that it was not only a literary collaboration but an adulterous one."

"I think Mr Priestley's conduct must be contemptible".

A decree nisi becomes absolute in six weeks. Mr Priestley's first wife died in 1925. His second wife, whom he married the following year, was granted a divorce last July on the grounds of her husband's misconduct. He has two grown-up children.

Professor and Mrs Hawkes were married in 1933 and have one son.

Yorkshire-born John Baynton Priestley published his first book in 1922 and produced 12 more without much success until "The Good Companions" took Britain by storm in 1929.—Reuter.

Thanks For Nothing Attitude

London, July 20. Turkey's reply to recent Russian "concessions" towards her was seen by diplomatic quarters as a firm and polite "Thank-you-for-nothing" stand.

Turkey's reply to recent Russian "concessions" towards her was seen by diplomatic quarters as a firm and polite "Thank-you-for-nothing" stand.

The Russians' gestures towards Turkey and Mrs Hawkes collaborated in producing and writing plays in Japan and elsewhere and it is quite clear that it was not only a literary collaboration but an adulterous one.

"I think Mr Priestley's conduct must be contemptible".

A decree nisi becomes absolute in six weeks. Mr Priestley's first wife died in 1925. His second wife, whom he married the following year, was granted a divorce last July on the grounds of her husband's misconduct. He has two grown-up children.

Professor and Mrs Hawkes were married in 1933 and have one son.

Yorkshire-born John Baynton Priestley published his first book in 1922 and produced 12 more without much success until "The Good Companions" took Britain by storm in 1929.—Reuter.

NEW SYRIA CABINET

Damascus, July 19. Brigadier-General Adb Shishaki, newly-elected President of Syria, announced the appointment of six Ministers today to complete his new Cabinet.

The new appointments were:

National Defence — General Rifat Khan.

National Economy — Aouna

Djibuti.

Finance — George Shahin.

Education — Anwar Ibrahim

Pasha.

Foreign Affairs — Khalil

Mardam Bey.

Public Works — Fathalla Aslam.

Brigadier-General Shishaki,

who seized power in Syria through a bloodless coup d'etat in 1951, was proclaimed President on July 11 this year after a national referendum had approved him as sole candidate for the Presidency.—Reuter.

Under Red Auspices

Vienna, July 19.

A World Congress of Teachers called by Communist-dominated bodies attached to the World Federation of Trade Unions opened here tomorrow.

It was announced today that 230 delegates from 63 countries would attend.

The congress was to have been held in Berlin, but at the last moment it was decided to move to Vienna.

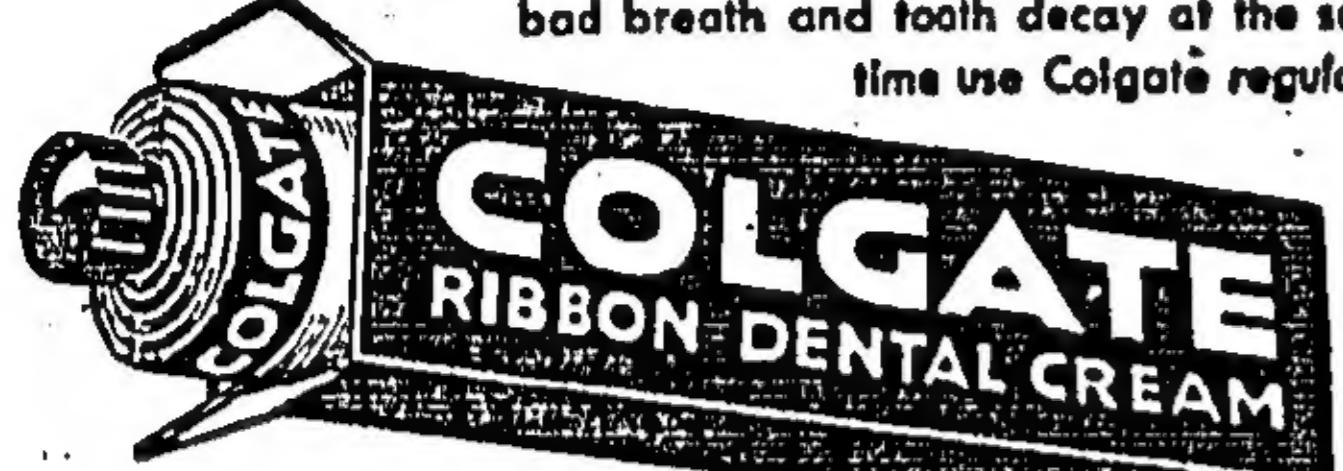
The change of venue was "due to the smaller size of the available news media in Vienna," it was said.

It was also decided to change the date to August 5.—Reuter.

**COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
STOPS BAD BREATH AND
TOOTH DECAY BEST!**



Yes, the best way is the Colgate Way! In fact, the Colgate Way of brushing teeth right after eating stopped more decay for more people than ever reported in dentifrice history! To help stop bad breath and tooth decay at the same time use Colgate regularly.



NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OF ANY KIND
WHATSOEVER OFFERS SUCH CONCLUSIVE PROOF!

© 1952 G.E.R.R.

**Heineken's
Beer**

**PURITY &
FLAVOUR**

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS THE FRIESIAN TRADING CO., LTD. HOLLAND HOUSE

**LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers**

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 28th July, 1953, at South China Morning Post Building:



**3 MILEILE FLAT BED
PRINTING PRESSES**

Manufactured by Linotype & Machinery, Ltd., Altringham, England.

BED SIZE 40" x 52" (125" x 45" Paper)
CHASES 4 (17" x 23")

Including wide range of spare parts.

**MACHINES IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
MAY BE INSPECTED BETWEEN 10 A.M.
AND 11 A.M. DAILY.**

Buyer to take delivery within seven days of purchase.
(Subject to prior sale by private treaty)

Terms: 50% in cash on fall of hammer and balance by the following day.

**LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers**

THE
QUEEN'S
PLAYERS

Kenneth Tynan
writes on the five
top personalities of
today's theatre. His
second nomination is



What sort of news-coverage
is this? Here's the final
night extra with still no
mention of the prize-winning
exhibitors at the Delphi Show!

The woman

**who makes sex
intelligent . . .**

YOU'RE female. Why fight it?" said a Hollywood producer to a young actress, implying that the most quickly remunerative route to stardom was by way of a sexual assault on the box-office. And certainly the history of entertainment is full of fat women, sleek with triumph, replete and fulfilled. Peggy Ashcroft stands apart from the main stream.

Her forte is unfulfilment, which, though it pays off less opulently, lasts longer: at 45, an age at which most temptresses stop tempting, she is still at the height of her career.

One recalls her most vividly in cheated, incomplete, unsatisfied roles — such as Irina in "Three Sisters," Evelyn Holt in "Edward, My Son," Catherine Sloper in "The Heiress," and Hester Collyer in "The Deep Blue Sea."

Against grain

When she tries to play a thriving, unrepentant sensualist, it goes rather against the grain. Her Stratford Cleopatra kept reminding me of a Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, "The King and I" which is about a firm-willed English governess suddenly thrust into barbaric Oriental court.

She cannot help bringing moral standards on stage with her: the events of the play may demolish them, but they are always there to begin with, even if she is playing low comedy like "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

A sane, brisk idealism irradiates her; and this she imports from her life. Her first marriage was into literature, in the person of Rupert Hart-Davis, the publisher; her second into the drama, represented by Theodore Komisarjevsky; and her third into politics and the law, as embodied in Jeremy Hutchison, her present husband.

Her private history is that of a perfectionist, and it con-

tinues several chapters of frustration. The personality it illustrates is faint which, with minor modifications, Peggy Ashcroft transposed to the stage.

She made her debut in 1926

at the Birmingham Repertory

Theatre, and her first success

with Matheson Lang, in "Jew

Sus," when she was 21. Subse-

quently, she met Komisarjevsky,

in five of whose produc-

tions she was to appear.

The impact of this bald, ob-

streperous Russian director on

the English theatre in the

late twenties and early

thirties tends nowadays to be

overlooked: he shook our drama

like a dog, worrying new juice

out of an old bone, and his produc-

tions of Chekhov and Shakes-

peare were received, with a

healthy mixture of awe and

alarm.

A fanatic, he declared his

scorn for those upper-class

English audiences to whom the

theatre was merely "a form of

hospitality."

Getting the spirit, Miss Ashcroft appeared at a theatre club

in his adaptation of Schindler's

"Fraulein Else"; but though she

performed with characteristic

discretion the famous scene in

which the heroine undresses in

a public lounge, the censor re-

fused to license the play for

public performance.

Her conscience

Divorced from Rupert Hart-Davis in 1934, she married Komisarjevsky, who was then 52. Within a year or so they were estranged, and after the marriage ended in 1937, "Komis" went to America, where he still lives, a recluse in his seventies, teaching obscurely near Boston.

The Shakespearean parts in

which Peggy Ashcroft made her

reputation secure — Juliet, Portia,

Viola — are not notable as

money-spinners; and though she

made a few films (among them

"The Wandering Jew" with

Conrad Veidt), her interest in

the cinema was never strong.

She always had a crusading

theatrical conscience, as she

showed at the first-night of

"Before Sunset" in 1933. The

star of the play was Werner

Krauss, and anti-German feeling

was running high in London

at that time.

It was a performance which

called to mind a melted candle,

burned down but still beautiful;

and nobody could have given it

but Miss Ashcroft, a player of

such depth that her soul is showing.

Other causes

She has espoused many other causes since: when her husband stood as a Socialist candidate in the 1945 General Election, she

went so far as to canvass for

votes at 10, Downing Street,

where Winston Churchill was

then in residence.

The result was frustration, and

nowadays her idealism is chiefly

domestic, centring on her two

children, Eliza, aged 11, and

Nicolas, aged six. She made it

quite clear, when she left the

cast of "Edward, My Son" in 1948, that

she had no intention of putting

her career before her family.

Too much has already been

written about her gift for ver-

speaking, about the moonlit soft-

ness of her voice. A greater

distinction is her ability to

convey, on stage, an intelligent

interest in sex. This is rare

among English actresses, most of

whom, when called on to express

passion, behave with a sort of

nervous perplexity, rather as a

debutante might behave if she

turned up in error at a vampire

hut in Transylvania.

But give Miss Ashcroft a role

involving sensual frustration,

and she instantly sheds her cool

repose and steps out into the

blaze of noon. Rattigan, in "The

Deep Blue Sea," offered her such

a chance, and she responded

with a scorchingly realistic

portrait of a woman in love

with her lover's man.

It was a performance which

called to mind a melted candle,

burned down but still beautiful;

and nobody could have given it

but Miss Ashcroft, a player of

such depth that her soul is showing.

London.

MORE than doctors' orders will be needed if Sir Winston Churchill is to resign this autumn. Yet that is what Lady Churchill and some of his closest intimates are advising. They are anxious about the Prime Minister's health:

A man in the gallery made a speech, and Miss Ashcroft answered him from the stage. "We are all proud," she said, "of the privilege and happiness of playing with this great artist." The headlines next day announced that she had saved the evening.

Other causes

The result was frustration, and

nowadays her idealism is chiefly

domestic, centring on her two

children, Eliza, aged 11, and

Nicolas, aged six. She made it

quite clear, when she left the

cast of "Edward, My Son" in 1948, that

she had no intention of putting

her career before her family.

Too much has already been

written about her gift for ver-

speaking, about the moonlit soft-

ness of her voice. A greater

distinction is her ability to

convey, on stage, an intelligent

interest in sex. This is rare

among English actresses, most of

whom, when called on to express

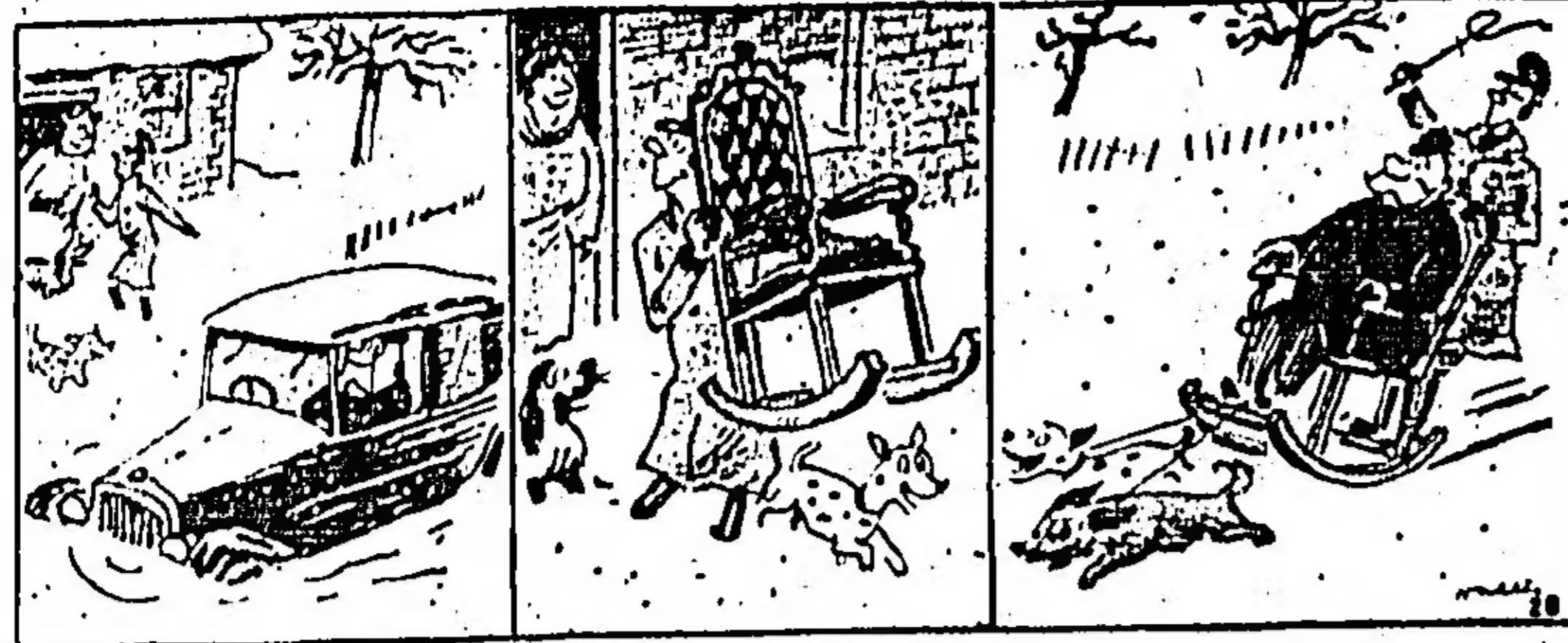
passion, behave with a sort of

nervous perplexity, rather as a

debutante might behave if she

</div

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 20

BORN today, you have an exceptionally high sense of humour. You know how to co-operate with others. Your major handicap, however, is a timidness in the presence of members of the opposite sex. You feel unsure of yourself among them and in this regard need cultivation. You have a warm and ardent nature. An early marriage to someone who thoroughly understands your temperament will make you happy.

You have a good mind but are not always inclined to use it as fully as you should. You are fond of books and probably will want to have a library. You are inclined to follow others, although you have a strong desire to lead toward leadership. Here, again, your temperament to take things in your stride will be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Your own initiative is far better just now, than demand upon power that may be rather indefinite.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—Things are very active today but a slow rather than too fast a pace will get you where you want to go faster!

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)—A great deal of activity in your personal affairs. See to it that you make the proper decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Don't stint when it comes to getting assistance on some job that needs doing. Call in an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 23)—Bring joy to someone who may be going through a hard time. You can be cheerful and gay. It helps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23)—A fine day for business meetings. You will find exactly what you want right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Be sure that you can recognize

any hidden motivation if someone tries to project an idea against your wishes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You are interested in certain basic giving an important matter second thought is most important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good evening to write those letters you may have been neglecting. Not the time to procrastinate.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You can avoid an unpleasant argument if you keep silent while the storm over a difference of opinion passes.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20)—Make sure that you are especially considerate when giving instructions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Friendliness will bring pleasure to yourself and to all others whom you meet. Increase your popularity.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fine day for business meetings. You will find exactly what you want right now.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—

Don't stint when it comes to getting assistance on some job that needs doing. Call in an expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)—

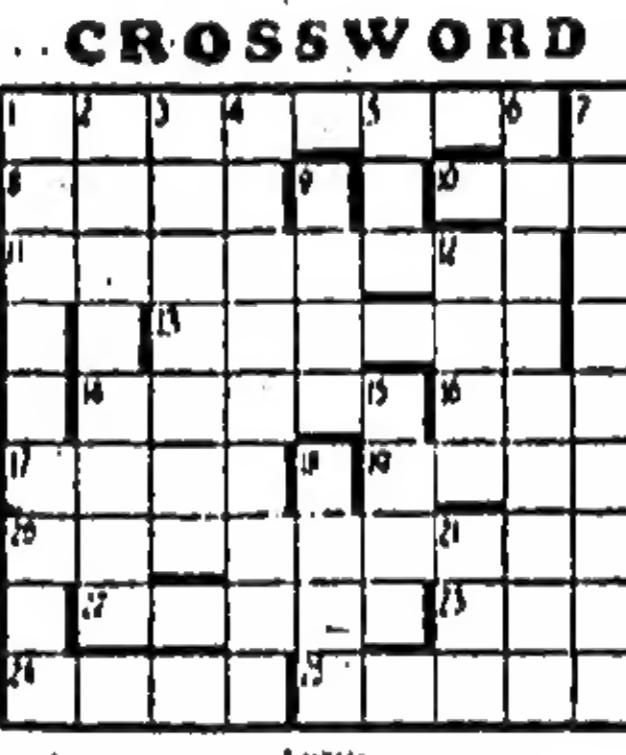
Bring joy to someone who may be going through a hard time. You can be cheerful and gay. It helps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23)—

A fine day for business meetings. You will find exactly what you want right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—

Be sure that you can recognize



NORTH (D) 21
A ♠ K76
KJ
♦ 642
♦ AJ

WEST
A 842
K 5
♦ K75
♦ 9873

EAST
K 10
♦ 642
K 983
♦ K6542

SOUTH
A 3
♦ A Q109873
A 10
Q 10

North-South vul.
North East South West
1 Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 Pass Pass
Opening lead—9

Trump, simultaneously drawing East's last trump. Dummy's nine of spades could then be cashed.

East actually covered dummy's queen of spades with the king, and Hinman won in his own hand with the ace. South now began to lead out his trumps.

As declarer ran his trumps, West signalled diamond strength by discarding first the seven and then the five. South thereupon cashed the ace of diamonds and continued trumps, winding up with a trump, a low spade and the ten of diamonds in his own hand.

When South led his last trump, West had to save the king of diamonds and consequently only one spade. Dummy saved the jack and nine of spades, and East saved the ten of spades and a diamond.

Harmon now led his low spade, and West followed suit with the eight. Declarer had been holding a spade finesse in reserve all this time, but he now decided against it. It was apparent that West's remaining card was the king of diamonds, and that West therefore could not hold the ten of spades.

Since the spade finesse could not work, Harmon went up with dummy's jack and dropped East's ten of spades. The nine of spades took the last trick, thus giving Harmon his slam contract.

How Lively Was He?

Knut knew Mr. Punch was waiting for him to ask. So he tip of the candle. He didn't

Shadows Spell Glamour

By HELEN FOLLETT

EYE shadows have stepped out of the theatrical dressing room into the well-dressed woman's boudoir. They come in as many colours as Joseph's coat, but in more subdued shades.

No matter what type of complexion, what colour hair or eyes, there is an intriguing shadow to be found. Blue, of course, is the favourite. It creates beauty appeal for the blonde and the Brunette. Only the redhead is forbidden. Only she will select a faint pastel green that, as if by magic, will glorify her flaming that.

Gray and Bronze Shadows

There are grey shadows, but make-up artists are not keen about them. There are bronze tones that are just the ticket for the girl whose skin is tanned or golden. Mauve shadows "do something" to the white-haired sisters with fair skins. A little mauve then is added to rachelle powder to complete the facial decorations.

West opened the nine of clubs and Leonard Hinman, playing the South hand, tried the finesse, since it was quite possible that West was trickily leading from a king. As it happened, East was able to win the first trick with the king of clubs, and the club return knocked out dummy's ace.

South now needed a successful spade finesse, and a third trick in spades in order to get rid of his losing diamond. He therefore led the queen of spades immediately from dummy.

East would have been glad to play low except for the fact that his low card was the ten-spot. If East played the ten of spades on dummy's queen, South would continue with a low spade to his return to dummy with a trump, and lead the jack of spades.

East would have to ruff to prevent a discard, and South would overruff. South could then get back to dummy with a

trump to draw the last trump.

Fade Away Technique

Start in the centre of the eyelid, sweep outward gently and let the pigment do a fade away just beyond the far terminal of the eyebrow. Bring the shadow forward to the inner corner of the eye. A woman's good friend, an expert facial operator, will give directions, not only in the choice of the colour but with the manner of application, very important matter!

Hairdressing

On a haloed hairdo a hot day can be a pleasure. One evening, when the hair is still wet, a hairdresser has opened an open-air drying balcony where clients, unseen behind open air curtains, are refreshments and watch the crowds in Park Lane.

Jewellery

Chameleons and brooches, that change colour to match different outfits, are a summer fashion. A hidden section swivels round inside to alter the shade of the stone.

CORNER SPOTS

Start in the centre of the eyelid, sweep outward gently and let the pigment do a fade away just beyond the far terminal of the eyebrow. Bring the shadow forward to the inner corner of the eye. A woman's good friend, an expert facial operator, will give directions, not only in the choice of the colour but with the manner of application, very important matter!

HENLEY

A fashion winner of regatta week has been the silk suit. Dreyfus, practical, always elegant, it has become No. 1 item in every woman's summer wardrobe. The old colour schemes still take a lot of beating. Three outstanding ensembles of the four seasons.

fade away Technique

Playing up the eyes is something that should be done. They are the most interesting feature of your face.

HONEYCOMB MOULD

A nice sweet that's good for you too, dear?

DISSOLVE

A scant 1/4 oz of gelatine in a little of water

BOIL

Boil up 1/2 pint milk and stir in 1/2 oz sugar, a dash of cream, egg-yolk and the gelatine. Boil up again.

WHISK

Whisk the egg-white stiffly

STIR

Stir it in as lightly as possible

TURN

Turn into a mould rinsed with cold water

AND

Turn out when set

WE USED

We used to love this when we were kidsies

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

WHICH PINCH OF SALT?

Don't forget the pinch of salt!

NO MAJOR SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S OPEN TRIPLES MATCHES

By "TOUCHER"

Six more combinations joined W. Chambers, S. Telford and A. G. Coles in the last eight of the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship as a result of yesterday's matches.

The only remaining match of the round is that between K. Forrow, B. I. Bickford and L. G. Young and U. A. Rumjahn. This, it is understood, will be played off on Friday.

The next round of this event is scheduled for Sunday, August 2.

There were no major surprises in yesterday's matches with the possible exception of the 17-20 defeat of R. Basu, V. N. Atenza and W. C. Ogley by the Indian trio of A. M. Kadir, M. V. Adal and S. Yusuf.

The Francasal Mystery

Bath, England, July 19. Police today are still searching for a horse, stated to have been flown over from France, which has been the central figure in a suspected attempt to bring off one of the biggest betting coups in history.

The horse, an "unknown" in the racing world, called Francasal, vanished after romping home winner at 10-1 in a race here last Thursday.

Suspicions were raised when a telephone cable connecting bookmakers' offices with the course was found cut. Thousands of pounds were placed on the horse by off-the-course bookmakers just before the race and bookies were unable to contact the course to bring the odds down.

Scientific tests showed that the telephone cable was "almost certainly" severed with oxyacetylene apparatus, according to the police.

BOOKIES WORRIED

Meanwhile, representatives of worried bookmakers throughout Britain met in London today to discuss the bets placed with them before the Francasal race. Many of them stand to lose thousands of pounds, but the National Sporting League—3 bookies' associations—has advised its members to hold off payment until police investigations are complete.

Mr. Percy Bailey, the trainer who saddled Francasal before the race, has been interviewed by Stevens of the Jockey Club, which controls British flat racing.

Mr. Bailey said he received instructions by telephone to take the horse when it arrived from France. It was delivered by private horsebox. After the race the same horsebox took it away. —Reuter.

Tour de France

Marseilles, July 18. The "Tour de France" stage today was won by the Frenchmen, Quentin, who covered 173 kilometres to Marseilles in four hours, 32 minutes, and 33 seconds.

The second and third respectively were Woorter of the Netherlands, and Forester of France. —France-Press.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the standings in the three divisions of the Lawn Bowls League after Saturday's matches:

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreo	10	9	0	1	717	510	202	-	384
CCC	10	7	0	3	631	555	70	-	352
KBGC	10	6	0	4	647	551	98	-	304
IRC	9	6	0	3	558	505	53	-	284
KDC	10	5	0	5	631	580	19	-	27
KDC	9	3	0	0	454	613	-	159	17
KCC	8	2	0	0	409	491	-	22	15
PRC	9	3	0	0	451	577	-	126	13
Talkoo	9	1	0	0	439	642	-	183	7

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreo "A"	10	10	0	0	700	405	216	-	434
Recreo "B"	11	8	0	3	600	554	12	-	344
KCC	9	6	0	4	635	511	54	-	224
FC	9	4	0	5	531	512	19	-	184
KDC	10	3	0	7	603	591	12	-	164
KBGC	10	4	0	6	628	545	-	117	184
IRC	9	3	0	6	486	565	-	79	16
KGCC	8	4	0	4	401	517	-	116	141

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
INC	10	10	0	0	748	475	273	-	42
CCC	11	9	0	2	711	610	201	-	41
KGBC	11	8	0	3	600	554	12	-	344
KCC	10	6	0	4	583	558	25	-	304
FC	9	4	0	5	531	512	14	-	284
KDC	10	3	0	7	603	591	12	-	164
KBGC	10	4	0	6	628	545	-	117	184
IRC	9	3	0	6	486	565	-	79	16
KGCC	8	4	0	4	401	517	-	116	141

BRITAIN'S WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM



These four women, who will comprise the British Wightman Cup tennis team, will sail for New York at the end of this month for this yearly women's lawn tennis contest between the USA and England, which takes place on August 1 and 2 at the Westchester Club, Rye, New York.

Photograph shows the British Wightman Cup Team (left to right) Miss J. Anne Shilcock; Mrs Jean Rinkel-Quarter; Miss Angela Mortimer; and Miss Helen Fletcher. Miss Shilcock and Miss Mortimer are new Wightman Cup colours.

Four Southern Counties Lead In The Championship Table

By ARCHIE QUICK

No one can remember when it last happened, but as I write four Southern Counties are leading in the Cricket Championship table—Middlesex, Sussex, Glamorgan and Surrey, the holders.

With the exception of Lancashire in fifth place, there follows sprinkling of Midlands and Southern Clubs. This is a radical change from the former dominance of the Northerners as represented by Yorkshire, Lancashire and Notts, and the record books do not tell us when Yorkshire last occupied fourth position from the bottom.

There have been heavy demands on Yorkshire for this season's Test Matches, of course—Hutton, Wardle and Watson representing a hard core for any country's success—but the Yorkshire club are far from happy about the state of affairs.

Not so Middlesex, who, at the moment, are leaders, despite the absences of Compton and Edrich. Two factors are contributing to the Middlesex success story, R. W. V. Robins and J. W. ("Young Jack") Hearne.

Robins is "Father" of the Minor Counties—Second Eleven, and Hearne is in his first season as

senior coach at Lord's where he started as a score card seller 45 years ago. And remember wise old "Patsy" Hendren, now the county scorer, is always on hand for his invaluable advice.

MOSS IS THE BEST

All the fast bowler talk is of Truman and Statham, and maybe one day Tyson, but the best fast bowler of English birth I have seen this season is Alan Moss, of Middlesex.

Since he was demobbed from the RAF he has improved out of all knowledge, and Don Tallon told me that the Australians rate him the best "quickie" they have bumped up against so far.

Don Bennett, too, has come along leaps and bounds as an all-rounder, and so has Fred Titmus, while Denis Compton told me the other day that he considers wicket-keeper batsman John Murray a potential Leslie Ames and Denis Baldry a stroke player with a great future.

Leonid Sheherbakov of the Soviet Union today bettered the world Hop, Step and Jump record by one centimetre (about three-eighths of an inch) with a leap of 10.23 metres (33 feet 2 1/2 inches), according to a despatch from Tass, the Soviet news agency; received in London.

Adriano Ferreira da Silva of Brazil holds the official world record with his 10.22 metres, which won him the Olympic title in Helsinki last year.

Sheherbakov, whose jump today was made during the Moscow Athletic Championships, finished runner-up to the Brazilian in the Olympic Games.

Jim Sims, who is doing a lot of work behind the scenes at headquarters, thinks so too.

In direct contrast over at the Oval, they are not in such a happy frame of mind. Although they hold the Championship and are in fourth position at the moment, Surrey feel they have not got the reserve batting strength they need.

When I met Alf Gover down at a Guildford match this other day he said the club had heaps of promising young bowlers, but there were not the batsmen to go into the team at once.

"We are coaching some good ones," he said, "but there are none to challenge the men in possession and that is a bad thing."

Sauer broke the hand in attempting a diving catch on a pop to short rightfield by Hoyt Wilhelm.

He went directly to Temple University Hospital here. The X-rays revealed a broken metacarpal bone of the left hand behind the little finger.

It was indicated that Sauer would be out for two to three weeks. —United Press.

VIC SEIXAS WINS CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, July 19. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, playing in his first major tournament since winning the Wimbledon title, today won the United States Clay Court Championship.

The team consisted of Vera Kalashnikova, Zina Safrova, Flora Kazantseva, and Nadejda Khnitskaya—Russia.

Contests have been held between Rodriks and visiting crews of Japanese ships.

Sussex May Oust Middlesex From Head Of Table

London, July 18. Sussex played themselves into a strong position in their match against Hampshire today, and now have a great chance to go to the head of the English County Cricket Championship table.

Thinking largely to a sound innings by their captain, David Shippard, who scored 88 in three hours batting on a rather dead Bournemouth pitch, Sussex totalled 221,

Then a combination of good fast-medium bowling by Ted James and Robt. Marlin's tricky off-spinners, proved too much for Hampshire, who had lost half their side for only 31 runs at the close.

If they can force home the advantage on Monday, Sussex may climb over the leaders, Middlesex, who are playing the Australians in the current programme. Middlesex at present leads by six points.

Thunderstorms interfered with matches in the home counties and Midlands. One of the counties hit was Surrey, reigning champions, who are very much in the pennant race this season, being only 10 points off the pace.

Surrey's brilliant attack so pinned down. Leicestershire at the Oval that in three hours of cricket before rain ended play, the visiting side had scored only 71 for six wickets.

Len Hutton, England's skipper, stood down from the Yorkshire side, which met Derbyshire at Chesterfield, but feels certain he will be fit for the fourth Test at Leeds next week.

Derbyshire, in spite of losing opening bat John Kelly, ran out, in the first over, compiled 300 for nine and then declared. Arnold Kumar, missed at 40, went on to hit 183. Yorkshire just had time to reply with 13 without loss.

Middlesex 1st innings: J. Robertson, c. Ring, b. Miller, not out 27 R. Sharp, not out 35 W. Edrich, not out 36 Extras 3 Total (for one wkt) 71

Bowling to date: P. W. L. D. Tied No Dec. 1st Inn. In Mat. Lead. Points. Middlesex 18 7 2 7 1 1 4 110 Sussex 15 7 3 5 0 0 4 103 Glamorgan 17 5 4 8 0 0 3 95 Leicestershire 15 5 3 7 0 0 2 80 Warwickshire 14 6 3 6 0 0 2 73 Hampshire 17 3 0 11 0 0 1 62 Northants 15 4 3 5 0 0 2 62 Devon 14 5 2 10 0 0 1 50 Kent 16 4 6 3 0 0 1 42

Placings in the County Cricket Championship table after the matches ended on Friday are:

P. W. L. D. Tied No Dec. 1st Inn. In Mat. Lead. Points. Middlesex 18 7 2 7 1 1 4 110 Sussex 15 7 3 5 0 0 4 103 Glamorgan 17 5 4 8 0 0 3 95 Leicestershire 15 5 3 7 0 0 2 80 Warwickshire 14 6 3 6 0 0 1 62 Hampshire 17 3 0 11 0 0 2 73 Northants 15 4 3 5 0 0 2 62 Devon 14 5 2 10 0 0 1 50 Kent

AMERICA HOPES FOR A FOREIGN BOXING INVASION

New York, July 19. Foreign boxers always have been welcome in American rings, and now that USA and European governing bodies are working together, Commissioner Robert Christenberry of the New York State Athletic Commission hopes that more fighters than ever will come to America.

"It is not only a good thing for American boxing, but also a good thing for international goodwill to have these foreign boxers visit us," he said. "European boxers have almost universally agreed that they got good treatment in American bouts."

Pierre Langlois of France enters a strong dissent to that. He does not think he got fair treatment, since he originally was in the middleweight tournament, beat fourth-ranked Rocky Castellan, and then was dropped from the tourney by Christenberry and the National Boxing Association (NBA).

He was a logical complaint, but on the other side of the picture it must be admitted that he got fair treatment in the judging of his American bouts.

His bout with Castellan was close but he got the decision, and the same was true in his bout with Joe Miceli.

FAIR TREATMENT

Overall, France must admit that it has had fair treatment in USA boxing rings. Marcel Cerdan got a title shot against Tony Zale just three months after Zale won over Rocky Graziano, and Laurent Dauphin got middleweight title.

Tiberto Milti of Italy also was brought to America for a world middleweight title match, and Ray Fenechon of France had his chance at White Pepe's featherweight title in 1950.

The chief difference between American and European styles is in aggressiveness.

To the Americans, attack is the important thing. To Europeans, attention is given both to attack and defence.

However, most European professionals quickly learn the American style when they fight in America, whereas Americans stay with their aggressive style and learn little new about defence when they take matches in Europe.—United Press.

Canada Wins Davis Cup Tie

Montreal, July 19. Canada defeated Mexico in the first round North American Zone Davis Cup tie today and won the right to meet Cuba in the second round.

Ambidextrous Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver gave Canada the victory when he defeated Murce Laumas of Mexico, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the fourth match of the series at the Mount Royal Tennis Club this afternoon.

His win gave Canada an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best of five-match tie.—United Press.

BELGIUM LEADS

Copenhagen, July 19. Belgium won the Doubles in the European zone Davis Cup final today and now lead Denmark by 2-1.

Philippe Washer and Jacques Brichant, the Belgian pair, beat Kurt Nielsen and Troben Ulrich by 4-6, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-4.

The remaining two singles will be decided tomorrow.

Kurt Nielsen, who was runner-up at Wimbledon this year, beat Jackie Brichant, by 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6 and 6-3 in the first singles, but Philippe Washer, Belgium's leading player, squared the match by beating Torben Ulrich by 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-1.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN AT CARNoustie



Ben Hogan, American and British Open Golf Champion, pitching from the rough at the 3rd during the qualifying rounds at Carnoustie.—Central Press Photo.

PIRIE'S DOUBLE



Gordon Pirie, who broke the world's record for Six Miles during the AAA Championships at the White City, won the Three Miles event on the second day of the meeting.

Photo shows Pirie winning the Three Miles.

World Fencing Championships

Brussels, July 19. Christian D'Orlais of France, the Olympic Champion, won the foil title in the World Fencing Championships here tonight.

The Italians, Eduardo Mangiogli and Manlio Di Rosa, were second and third in a repetition of the Helsinki Championships placings.

D'Orlais scored six victories with 19 hits received in the final pool of eight. Mangiogli had five victories and 20 hits received and Di Rosa five victories and 24 hits received.—Reuter.

THE MONARCHS AT GOLF

By J.W. TAYLOR

The Queen's consent to become a patron of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has ensured that the traditional connection of the Royal line of Scotland with their national game will be maintained. Though the Queen is not herself a player, the Duke is, and Prince Charles started to play when only three.

Golf has for centuries been a Scottish national pastime, but the game is lost in so much antiquity that historians find it difficult to credit its origin to any particular nation.

The Romans, however, had a game called apaganae played with a crooked stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers, while a like game was practised in England during the reign of Edward III called cumbe or "Bandy Ball", and later in Holland under the name of golf played with a club and ball on ice, the putting being at a stake.

Earliest Scottish reference to golf is found in a decree of Parliament of March, 1457, when it appears that the people had become so interested in it that the more important pursuits of archery and military training were neglected. The decree, in the interests of the realm, said:

"Parliament decreed and ordained that wapinschawing is to be helden by the lords and barons spirituale and temporale, four times in the year; and that the football and golf be utterly cryst down and nocht usit; and that the bowmen be maid at ilk paroche kirk a pair of bursils, and schuttin be usit ilk Sunday."

In 1603 James VI (afterwards James I of England) appointed William Mayne, bower bursar of Edinburgh, during all the days of his lyf-tyme, club-maker to his Hielens." As for golf balls it appears that the Scottish product was not the equal of balls imported from Holland, because in 1618 James (now in England) stated in a letter:

"Whereas na small quantite of gold and silver is transported certeyn out of his Hielens Kingdome of Scotland for buying golfe bolls, therefore to stop this iniquity his Hielens conferres a monopoly of ball-making on one James Melvill for the space of twentie and veirys", but lest the said Melvill should become an extorter, it was provided that the cost of each ball "Exceed, not the price of

Would You Queue Up To See Moira Shearer In Shakespeare?

By HAROLD CONWAY

London's home of stage culture, the Old Vic, today face up to the discovery that star names are a bigger box-office magnet than authors— even when the author is Shakespeare.

Claire Bloom and Robert Donat, not the yearning for culture, have drawn queues this past season. Not only queues but the shiny limousines from Mayfair as well, which is financially more helpful.

So now the Old Vic management are going wholeheartedly after stars. Their most surprising bid, I can report, is for ballerina-film star Moira Shearer.

She is likely to make her Shakespearean bow as Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream, with Robert Helpmann to partner her as Oberon.

This is a long-term plan for next year's season; planning ahead is necessary, when on a big star hunt.

Miss Shearer likes the idea, at 27, she is thinking more and more of dramatic acting—though



Moira Shearer

she will need better direction than is evident in her first Hollywood film.

Usual top salary at the Old Vic is £50 a week, which contrasts somewhat with the £20,000 per picture contract Miss Shearer signed recently with Korda. But the plan is to keep this "Dream" production further afield—the Edinburgh Festival and New York. I am imagining that the red-haired Titania or her Oberon will be asked to struggle along on more £50 for long.

THE FILM RIVALS

How have those rival Coronation films been faring on their battling progress through Britain and across the world?

Howard Thomas, producer of Elizabeth is Queen (50 minutes) concedes victory to the 90-minute version. A Queen is Crowned, produced by Castleton Knight.

"Many exhibitors, here and abroad, bought on length," says Mr Thomas, "so we got fewer bookings though plenty of praise. Still, there have been six foreign language versions and Holland alone took 35 copies."

"Box-office business? Patchy, fabulous in the West Country including Wales, not so good in some parts of the North. And after the first week, the decompositions hit us in many places—it would have been more profitable to be in the motorcoach business."

The Rank organisation, which is showing the other Coronation picture, report full houses everywhere—except for some of the morning performances.

No trouble in the North, for A Queen is Crowned; some of the best business, say local managers, has been done in the mining districts of Lancashire. Where outside Britain, have the queues been biggest? In New York, with one cinema alone giving nine shows a day, and in Japan.—(London Express Service).

HIGH STANDARD IN DISTANCE RACES AT THE AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

The standard in the distance races at the AAA Championships at the White City, London, on July 10 and 11 was the highest in years, starting with Gordon Pirie's world record in the Six Miles run.

Plane times in the Six Miles are not yet available, but in the Three Miles, Pirie's 13:43.4 was followed by Freddie Green in 13:46.0, Len Eyre, the reigning Empire Games Three Miles Champion, in 14:02.0 (his fastest ever), Ian Binnie, the Scottish Champion, in 14:02.6, W. P. Ranger of Eastbourne Rovers in 14:06.0 and M. R. Maynard of Herne Hill Harriers in 14:08.8.

Roger Bannister's 4:05.2 Championship record Mile was followed by Donald Seaman, second in 4:08.0, Bill Nankivell, third in 4:10.4, Ralph Dunkley, fourth in 4:11.0, and David Law, fifth in 4:12.0.

Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 4:05.7, Ross Price (Australia) 4:07.1, G. E. D. Howland (England) 4:07.3, "0.3 second added to performance over 400 metres.

880 YARDS

Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 1:50.1, Albert Webster (England) 1:50.8, Roger Bannister (England) 1:51.0, Tony Bannister (England) 1:51.1, Frank Evans (England) 1:51.2, Tom White (England) 1:51.3, Bill Nankivell (England) 1:51.4, Don Macmillan (Australia) 1:51.5, Bill Farrel (Canada) 1:51.6, Jack Hutchins (Canada) 1:51.7, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:51.8, Brian Hewson (England) 1:51.9, Len McLean (Australia) 1:52.4, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:52.5, Peter Whiteley (England) 1:52.6, Brian Oliver (Australia) 1:52.7, Gordon Ball (S. Africa) 1:52.8, Gordon Pirie (S. Africa) 1:52.9, Neville Price (S. Africa) 1:53.1, Harold Ball (S. Africa) 1:53.2, Neville Price (S. Africa) 1:53.3, Hector Hogan (Australia) 1:53.4, Peter Whiteley (England) 1:53.5, Brian Oliver (Australia) 1:53.6, Gordon Ball (S. Africa) 1:53.7, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:53.8, Arthur Cruttenden (England) 1:53.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:54.0, Howard Hickey (Australia) 1:54.1, R. Burke (Australia) 1:54.2, Kevin Salt (Australia) 1:54.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:54.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:54.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:54.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:54.7, Peter Whiteley (England) 1:54.8, Brian Oliver (Australia) 1:54.9, Gordon Ball (S. Africa) 1:55.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:55.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:55.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:55.3, Peter Whiteley (England) 1:55.4, Brian Oliver (Australia) 1:55.5, Gordon Ball (S. Africa) 1:55.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:55.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:55.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:55.9, Peter Whiteley (England) 1:56.0, Brian Oliver (Australia) 1:56.1, Gordon Ball (S. Africa) 1:56.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:56.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:56.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:56.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:56.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:56.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:56.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:56.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:57.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:57.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:57.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:57.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:57.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:57.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:57.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:57.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:57.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:57.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:58.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:58.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:58.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:58.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:58.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:58.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:58.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:58.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:58.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:58.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:59.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:59.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:59.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:59.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:59.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:59.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:59.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:59.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:59.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:59.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:60.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:60.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:60.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:60.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:60.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:60.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:60.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:60.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:60.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:60.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:61.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:61.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:61.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:61.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:61.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:61.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:61.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:61.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:61.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:61.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:62.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:62.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:62.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:62.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:62.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:62.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:62.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:62.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:62.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:62.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:63.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:63.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:63.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:63.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:63.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:63.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:63.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:63.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:63.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:63.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:64.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:64.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:64.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:64.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:64.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:64.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:64.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:64.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:64.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:64.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:65.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:65.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:65.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:65.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:65.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:65.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:65.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:65.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:65.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:65.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:66.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:66.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:66.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:66.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:66.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:66.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:66.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:66.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:66.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:66.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:67.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:67.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:67.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:67.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:67.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:67.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:67.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:67.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:67.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:67.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:68.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:68.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:68.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:68.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:68.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:68.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:68.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:68.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:68.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:68.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:69.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:69.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:69.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:69.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:69.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:69.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:69.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:69.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:69.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:69.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:70.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:70.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:70.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:70.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:70.4, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:70.5, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:70.6, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:70.7, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:70.8, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:70.9, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:71.0, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:71.1, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:71.2, Tony Landy (Australia) 1:71.3, Bill O'Grady (Australia) 1:71.



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(Butterfield & Swire (Hong Kong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
SAILINGS TO

"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd July
"YUCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 25th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Beihaiwan & Penang	5 p.m. 26th July
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 26th July
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarung, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 28th July
"FENONING"	Kobe	8 a.m. 28th July
"PETER REED"	Nagoya & Osaka	8 a.m. 30th July
"POYANG"	Tandjung Mani & Sibu	10 a.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th July
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th July
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 1st Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Kelung	5 p.m. 4th Aug.
"POYANG"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 8th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Raha from Custodian Wharf	
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIKHOI"	Kobe	21st July
"YOCHOW"	Shanghai	22nd July
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	7 a.m. 23rd July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	23rd July
"FUNGING"	Moji	26th July
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	27th July
"FENONING"	Indonesia & Singapore	27th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th July
"POYANG"	Bankok	27/28th July
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	7 a.m. 30th July

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE
SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	16th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	17th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manilla	12th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manilla	14th Aug.
"SHANSI"	Sydney, Ocean Island & Nauru	27th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE
Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

	Leads	Leads
"MENTOR"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	23rd July
"ALCINOUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Aug.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Aug.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

	Leads	Leads
S. "CYCLOPS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed	23rd July
S. "LAOMEDON"	do	29th July
G. "PERSEUS"	do	7th Aug.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	Sailed	15th Aug.
G. "ASYANAX"	18th July	22nd Aug.
G. "AENEAS"	24th July	28th Aug.
G. "PYRUS"	3rd Aug.	6th Sept.
G. "PYRUS"	7th Aug.	13th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

	Leads	Leads
"AGAMEMNON"	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.
"DONA AURORA"	- do -	2nd Aug.
"DONA ALICIA"	- do -	17th July
"BATAAN"	25th July	2nd Aug.
"TELEMACHUS"	26th Aug.	16th Aug.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

	Leads	Leads
"BENARES"	10th July	20th July
"AJAX"	4th Aug.	5th Aug.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hong Kong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
	(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	(for return)
HK/Manila/IN. Borneo	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tue. Fri.	6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.20 a.m. Wed.	6.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Kuala Lumpur/Hong Kong	(DC-4) 12.00 noon Sat.	3.00 p.m. Thu.
Calcutta	6.00 p.m. Sun.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and freight particulars please apply to

LICONNAUGH RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878



ARRIVALS

From	Due	In Port
"BENLEDI"	U.K.	20th July
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan	20th July
"BENALDER"	U.K.	16th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K.	27th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.	10th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K.	

SAILINGS

From	Due	Port
"BENCRUACHAN"	London	20th July
"BENALDER"	London	20th July
"BENLEDI"	London	12th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	London	19th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	London	29th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kobe	31st Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe	14th Sept.

Loading on or abt.

Havre, Rotterdam and Antwerp, Kure, Otaru, Yokohama and Kobe.

"BENLEDI" Liverpool, Glasgow, Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

"BENCRUACHAN" London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.

"BENLAWERS" Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

"BENMACDHUI" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama, Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

"BENVORLICH" Hamburg.

+ Calls Dilbouli instead of Aden.

All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building Agents Tel: 84166 and 38710

CHINA

MAIL

11 WINDHAM STREET

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
NIPPON YUNEN KAISHA

THA. "AKAGI MAHU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at the disposal of the steamer's agent in accordance with the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd July, 1953.

No contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to 2641 (8 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road,
Telephone: 2213.

10 a.m. 8th Aug.

10 a.m. 21st July

10 a.m. 24th July

10 a.m. 27th July

10 a.m. 30th July

10 a.m. 31st July

10 a.m. 1st Aug.

10 a.m. 4th Aug.

10 a.m. 7th Aug.

10 a.m. 10th Aug.

10 a.m. 13th Aug.

10 a.m. 16th Aug.

10 a.m. 19th Aug.

10 a.m. 22nd Aug.

10 a.m. 25th Aug.

10 a.m. 28th Aug.

10 a.m. 31st Aug.

10 a.m. 1st Sept.

10 a.m. 4th Sept.

10 a.m. 7th Sept.

10 a.m. 10th Sept.

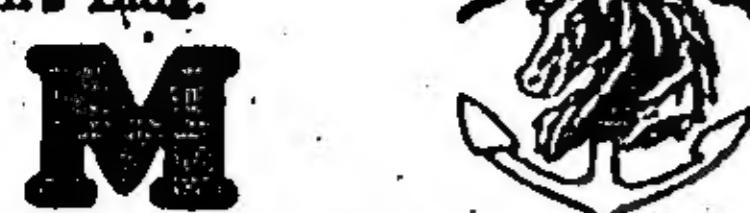
10 a.m. 13th Sept.

10 a.m. 16th Sept.

10 a.m. 19th Sept.

10 a.m. 22nd Sept.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 59,
Queen's Blvd.MARITIMES
TAN SONG

TAN SONG

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves Marseilles	Hongkong	For
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 7 July		2-6 Aug.	Saigon
"VIETNAM" 17 July		8-11 Aug.	Yokohama
Homeward	Leaves Hongkong	21st	Leaves Marseilles
"FELIX ROUSSET" 23 July		23 Aug.	Hanoi
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 4 August		27 Aug.	Saigon
"VIETNAM" 12 August		16 Sept.	Saigon
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West African ports, via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"MEKONG" Europe-Sailed	23-24 July	Japan	
"COURSEULLES" Europe-Sailed	31 August	VIA	
Homeward	Leaves Hongkong		
"MONKEY" Keeling 18 July	19-20 July		
"SILVERANDAL" Keeling 2 August	4 August		
"MEKONG" Keeling 19 August	28 August		
"COURSEULLES" Keeling 4 October	8 October		
			Subject to change without notice.

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"

In Port Loading
Leaves July 20 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives July 29 from Singapore.
Leaves July 29 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

In Port Loading
Leaves July 21 for Naha & Japan

"LAO"

Arrives July 20 from Japan.
Leaves July 30 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Busrah & Bahrain.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206,
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Weekly Review Of Textiles

New York, July 19. Cotton grey goods mills, winding up their vacation period, reported a demand for a number of standard constructions as the week drew to a close.

Failure of second offerings to upset the market during the mills' holidays caused buyers needing print cloth, broadcloth, nosburgs and twills to complete coverage against third and fourth quarter commitments.

Interest was stirred further by knowledge that converters are expected to begin buying soon to meet the demand from garment manufacturers who shortly will be in the market for yardage sample lines on early Spring 1954 fashions.

In cotton yarns, activity started to perk up as knitting mills ended the vacation. Sales of yarn producers reported a good underlying inquiry and expected knitters to become substantial buyers for autumn production in the near future. Prices for carded and combed yarns held firm with a strengthening tendency also apparent in the coarser carded counts.

Fibres were quiet with mixed prices' changed. Burlap was mostly unchanged in a dull market. Interest in hemp and sisal fibres was at an irreducible minimum with spinners and consumers well covered for the present and hoping to make replacement purchases at lower levels. Rayon dry goods business was only moderate with bids fluctuating on many types of goods, brokers reported. —United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$803,539.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
DANKS HK Bank 1910 1910 1910

INSURANCES 241 723 143
Union 723 143

SHIPPING 146 155 500 145
AIA Nav. 2000 2000 150

DOCKS, ETC. 55 67

Dock 2120 400 12,200

Provident 12,021 500 6,625

Shulock 2,021 2,021 2,021

Wheatock 2,021 2,021 2,021

LAND, ETC. 603 815 500 610

HK Hotel 500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

500 500 500

SHANKS & CO., LTD.
Sanitary Equipment.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27780

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1953.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

A Day Abroad

THE two girls worked on a telephone switchboard in Leeds, and were on holiday in Folkestone, when they noticed the tantalisingly unsettling poster. "Long Day Trips to France," it said.

Neither girl had been out of Britain before. They went back to their boarding house to consult their budgets, which, they decided, would just about stand the fares, frances, and passports necessary to make their holiday partly a continental one. The advertised 5½ hours abroad would cost, they reckoned, £5 each.

On a grey morning, their ship, the Maid of Orleans, cast off from England and headed into the Channel. The two girls sat in a lounge, drank a cup of coffee, and stole doubtful glances at each other as the ship felt the first of the open sea, which was officially described as "slight."

SUNSHINE? OH! NINETY minutes later, proud of having proved with the help of the ship's "stabilisers" such good sailors, they stepped ashore at Boulogne, and had their first shock.

Rain was driving down, and it seemed very much the same article as the rain they knew in Yorkshire. Wasn't "abroad" where people went in search of the sun? They buttoned up their macintoshes, and plodding their way gingerly round quayside puddles, set off into the town.

I lost sight of them then, as I did of the other 25 day-trippers, who tramped away eager to try out their French on the natives, sample strange food, drink without reference to licensing laws, or see the sights.

In the early evening, I watched the day-trippers come back. It did not need their lack of luggage to distinguish them from other travellers. The day-trippers nearly all limped. Five hours or more on cobbled streets is punishing to the feet.

NYLONS? OH! WHILE I waited for the switchboard girls to come back, I talked to some of the others. There were the couple from South Wales. She had thought of buying nylons.

"There were plenty in the shops," she said, "15s-denier, which is quite good. But they were wanting 18s, for them, so I said to the young lady, 'They're only stockings, after all, who's going to pay that for them?'

"Boulogne's not so clean as Folkestone," her husband said.

"And Folkestone is not so clean as Abergavenny," she stoutly added.

At a bar, three cheerful Londoners from Finchley, a removal contractor, a meteorologist and a builder, who had done the trip together before, delivered judgment over light ale.

MONEY? OH! WE consider," the builder proclaimed, in a foreman-of-the-jury voice, "that in France they don't consider a pound's worth a pound these days."

"A day at the races 'd be cheaper," said the removals man. "With the fare from London we've spent £10 each."

"You could have a pretty nice holiday at home for £10 a day, £20 the week," said the meteorologist.

At last the telephone girls arrived, tired but happy, with no notion of "abroad," except that 13s. had seemed a lot to pay for a fish (turbot) and chips luncheon for two.

"It was a wonderful thrill," said one.

"Four pounds isn't outrageous for a day in another country, is it?" the other asked, as it consulted Conscience.

CHIOT OH! THEY leaned over the ship's rail, enjoying the last few minutes of the unfamiliar sights. A motor coach swung up the quay.

"Now the Frenchies are having a look at us," said one girl.

"Notice how nice all the girls dress!" the other said, pointing to the coach's staring occupants.

"C'mon," said the first girl. "That's what I mean," said her companion.

The coach turned. "Oh look," said the girls on the ship's rail, in disappointed unison. Large letters on the coach's stem announced it came from Wigan and was on its way back there from a tour of Switzerland.

2 Brothers Face Conspiracy Charge

Two brothers, one of them a bank ledger clerk, stood trial before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court this morning charged with conspiring with others to forge cheques which resulted in the Banque de l'Indo-Chine paying out \$303,000 against the account of one of its customers.

Mr Patrick Yu (instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada) represented the first brother, Sun Loi-hong, alias Sun Loi-wan and Mr T. W. S. Winter, (instructed by Mr J. M. d'Almada Remecles) represented the clerk, Sun Loi-hong, employed by Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

The Crown, represented by Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, Crown Counsel, entered a nolle prosequi in respect of a second charge against the first brother of causing \$83,000 to be paid on a forged cheque.

Mr Mayne in his opening said that at the Bank there was an account in the name of Sie Chia-fu, manager of the Po Sang Bank. On March 9 the Banque de l'Indo-Chine received an application for a new cheque book which appeared to have been signed by Sie; in fact it was a forgery. But a cheque book was issued across the counter and subsequently a receipt purporting to be signed by Sie was sent to the bank.

Four cheques from this book were drawn on the account of Sie, continued Counsel. The first was on March 12 for \$65,000, the second four days later for \$75,000, the third on March 20 for \$78,000 and the fourth on March 24 for \$65,000.

Evidence would be given by Sie that he never signed the application, the receipt or any of the four cheques.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED Mr Mayne said that on March 25 another cheque was presented at the Banque for payment by an employee of the Lee Hang Moneychangers of 30 Bonham Road. Purporting to have been signed by Sie, this cheque was for \$148,000. Because of the large sum involved enquiries were made of Sie and as a result the cheque was not paid.

Evidence would be given by Sie that this man was one of the co-conspirators not in custody and that his real name was Ip, said Mr Mayne. On March 21 this man went to the moneychangers and bought US dollars for which he paid in Hongkong money. The last cheque was given to the moneychangers to buy more US dollars, but the transaction did not go through as the Banque did not pay.

The duty of the second accused was to look after the account on which the cheques were drawn to enter drawings and deposits and to contact the owner and send him a statement of account at the end of each month.

HOUSE SEARCHED

Mr Mayne said that there would be evidence that the first accused was seen in the company of Ip. Insp. Rich searched the house occupied by Ip's wife in Junction Road and in a locked drawer he found a photograph of a document which contained the signature of Sie. This document was in the custody of the second accused in the Banque.

On or about March 24 the first accused appeared to undergo a great change of circumstances for this better, said Crown Counsel.

Whereas for the last two years he had been content to live in an unnumbered flat with a certain woman, on March 24 he moved to a new and expensive flat and his circumstances were good enough for him to invite a second woman to live there and share his wealth.

In the place where the second accused lived was found US \$1,000, added Crown Counsel.

Hearing is proceeding.

Youth Charged With Murder

Cheung Kam-kwong, 18, of hut 24 Ngau Pui Loong Village, Shaukwan was charged last morning with murder. Defendant was ordered to be remanded until July 23.

Det. Sub-Ins. T. Chalmers, prosecuting, said that defendant was alleged to have murdered Cheung Hui-jam at the Ngau Pui Loong Village on May 9.

Heir Presumptive And His Family



Barber Charged With Attempted Murder

A barber went on trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, and a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with attempting to murder his former mother-in-law with a chopper.

The accused, Cheung Kwai, 49, who had been divorced from the complainant's daughter many years ago, was alleged to have slashed at the woman's head with the chopper, telling her to "Die".

Cheung was also charged with wounding another barber with intent to do grievous bodily harm in the barbershop at 15 Cochrane Street, which was owned by the former mother-in-law, Cheung Yau-mul.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr D. N. E. Rae, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Inspector W. E. Thomas.

Giving the facts, Mr Rae told the Jury that the accused was born in 1904, and came to Hongkong in 1922. He married the daughter of the first complainant in 1927, and was divorced in 1935.

On the evening of February 23, about 8.45 p.m., the first complainant was paying out wages to her folds. Although the shop had been closed by that time, the front door was not locked.

Apparently unseen by anyone, Crown Counsel went on, the accused entered the shop. The proprietor was — engaged in what she was doing that she did not notice anything amiss, until she suddenly felt two blows on her head. At the same time, she heard the voice of the accused, saying "Die".

His Excellency displayed keen interest in the operations of the various departments of the mill, which is one of the first of the cotton spinning and weaving mills to be erected in the Colony after liberation. The mill — a pattern of modern mill construction — is a vertical unit consisting of high-draft spinning plant, automatic looms and a yarn dyeing plant, all of the latest types applying the most approved technological processes.

His Excellency was also shown over the dormitories which the company has built to provide accommodation for the majority of its workers, and the mill canteen where wholesome meals of a balanced diet are served.

Junk's Secret Compartments

Two secret compartments of approximately 18 cu. ft. and 14 cu. ft. were discovered yesterday when the Police used an axe to remove a deck board at the bow of a junk.

Sub-Ins. K. T. Wong said that two Chinese women were found hidden in one of the compartments. They admitted to the Police that they were prostitutes. Defendant was remanded on his way back to the Jordan Wharf from a station yesterday.

Lei Wing, master of the junk, was fined \$100 by Mr T. B. Low, Marine Court magistrate today.

Defendant was cautioned on another charge of failing to renew his junk licence which had expired on June 30. He pleaded that he went to the Marine Department everyday but could not renew the licence for the department was very crowded.

The coach turned. "Oh look," said the girls on the ship's rail, in disappointed unison. Large letters on the coach's stem announced it came from Wigan and was on its way back there from a tour of Switzerland.

Five Years For Chopper Attack On Man & Wife

Found guilty by a Jury of wounding with intent to murder and wounding with intent, a young man, Wong Kwai-ling, was this morning sentenced by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, to concurrent terms of five years' hard labour. Wong was alleged to have attacked his former master, a tinsmith, and the latter's wife with a chopper in their residence at Taikoktsui on May 3.

The accused was charged with wounding Ng Cheong, 27, with intent to murder, and with wounding Ng's wife, Chan Choy-sang, 25, with intent to cause bodily harm.

Wong pleaded not guilty to both counts, and a Jury of four women and three men was empanelled.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the prosecution, said that the two charges concerned the same incident which occurred at 78 Pine Street, Taikoktsui, on May 3. Ng Cheong, a tinsmith, was sitting in his house with his wife about 3 p.m. with their backs to the street when the accused came down the road carrying a chopper.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.

On reaching the house, the accused, Mr. Sneath, alleged, attacked Ng Cheong, striking him over the head, cutting it open and causing a six-inch long wound which required 11 stitches. Having done this, he turned quickly and struck at Chan Choy-sang, cutting her on the left cheek and leaving a wound running from the eye to the mouth, which later required eight stitches.